Success is the card that wins. Even the successful fool is applauded, while the philosopher who fails is hissed. Dr. Levis, the latest owner of Cedareroft, Bayard Taylor's old home, has

Mrs. Annie Jenness Miller, favorably known as a dress reform missionary, is

about to write her first novel. Mr. Henley, aged ninety-five, has finished an uninterrupted life of pauperism in the Gosport workhouse. He

in 1801. ment he hears a southerner talk he can | Julian, who was so celebrated for the tell where he is from and guess at his ancestry.

An application to the French author ities has been made by Lady Caithness for permission to erect a statue of Mary Queen of Scots near her house in Paris, Rev. F. A. Farley, of Brooklyn, becomes by the death of the historian of Harvard. He was graduated in 1818, and is ninety years old.

It is estimated that in 100 cents there is about seventeen cents' worth of metal, and in twenty nickel five cent pieces there is less than eight cents' worth.

It is a fact that a good old Boston lady who has a painting of the meeting of Cleopatra and Antony has seriously spoken of it as "the meeting of Cleopatra and St. Anthony." Children's bones contain so much an-

imal matter that they knit quickly. The bones of older people contain more earthy matter, and hence are more brittle. They knit more slowly. In Germany an early dinner and sup-

per time prevails to a great extent, 1 o'clock being the usual hour for dining. Among court circles, however, 3 or 4 o'clock is the fashionable hour.

In England the fastest schedule time is sixty miles an hour, though in some of the "races" seventy-five miles have been made. There are regular freight trains in England which make a speed of from thirty to forty miles an hour.

Jane Austen and Guy de Maupassant. Unconsciously Jane Austen was a forerunner of a group of novelists, represented at present perhaps most completely by M. Guy de Maupassant. Could she have foreseen what was coming there is no reason to suppose she would have shrunk from the association as perturbing to maidenly suswith Richardson, the outspoken habit of her time, a hint or two in her letters, show the likelihood that her objection to the form taken for the moment by French fiction would, like ours, be to some extent offset, could she read it, by admiration of the skill of some of the writers-all the more that she knew French.

She and M. Guy de Maupassant are, indeed, in odd contrast, and yet closely alike. His range is perhaps as narrow as hers; he avowedly goes out of his way in search of the unhackneyed, whereas she obviously makes her arrows of the wood that happens to lie in her path. Her characters are apt to be ladies and gentlemen; his are usually, as Mr. Henry James points out, the reverse. Her plots turn on domestic "involvements;" by no stretch of language could his atmosphere be termed domestic. - W. B. S. Clymer in Scribner's.

A Suggestive Tombstone. A bright eyed Brooklyn friend whose family came from the wilds of Staten Island told me a funny story the other day. She said: "I started out to pay my devotion at the shrines of my ancestors, and for that purpose visited the ancient country churchyard in the interior of the island where several generations of our family are now buried. As I wandered among the grass grown mounds I came upon one newly made tomb in the shadow of the weather beaten walls of the old church. The fresh earth showed that it had been made within a week or two. No stone or 'monumental urn' yet marked the resting place of the dead, but in the middle of the mound was stuck an old fashioned palm leaf fan of the sort which you find in the pews of country churches. The identity of the departed was not known to me, but I thought the symbol-if that was what it was intended for-was at least suggestive. It was the grimmest sarcasm I ever encountered."-Brooklyn Eagle.

A clergyman of the Greek church who is paying a visit to this city, and who is stopping at one of the up town hotels, relates that he was called on resaid to be dying. "To my surprise," he said, "when I reached the house I found it had two heads. For a moment I was at a loss how to proceed, for no provision was made in the rules of the church for such a contingency. I concluded, however, that in order to be on the safe side it would be necessary to baptize both heads, which I did, and the child died a few minutes later." -San Francisco Call.

A New Sewer Pipe Constructor. A sewer pipe machine is the latest to claim public attention as a Minneapolis invention, and the owners of the patents are confident that they will revolutionize sewer pipe making by its use. The invention is of a good deal make the pipe in sufficient quantities to supply the demand. A great deal of brick has been used in sewer construction in consequence. By the present method of hand manufacture, two men can only get out fifteen lengths of pipe a day, while the new machine, with two men to operate it, can make 100 lengths.

The pipe is made of a composition of cement and sand. By the hand method a fifteen pound tamp was used in pounding the composition after it had been placed in the mold. This made a very weak pipe, as the weight was not sufficient to pack the material until it became firm. In the machine a 300 pound hammer is used to force the mixture into shape in one motion, and this makes a pipe that will stand a weight of 75,000 pounds without breaking, and such a weight is never placed on it.-New York Telegram.

The actions of a man at the postoffice the other day attracted attention. He kept going in and out, walking up and down the corridor and looking into the several windows, and he was finally asked what troubled

"I want to get a money order," he replied.

"Go to the annex." "That's where the whole botheration comes in. I saw the sign up there, but I'll be hanged if I know what an annex is. Is it up stairs or down cellara circus or a steamboat? I know enough to give a bunco steerer the cold shake, but I never run up agin an an-

nex yet." He was fully informed of its nature and location, and he started off saying: "Oh, that's it. If it's an addition why don't they call it one? My shirt collar is a part of my dress, but you don't eateh me going into a store and inquiring for a No. 16 annex."-Detroit Free Press.

fondness for art or music or literature; under the second finger, from devotion to religion; under the first, from pride and ambition. - D. D. Bidwell in New

York Ledger. Legal Bulls. Lord Kenyon stands at the head of the legal fraternity of bulls. He once addressed a prisoner at the bar who had his master's cellar in a very bombastic style, likening his crime to the most atrocious man can commit, and con-

he had been "feathering his nest with his master's bottles.' Coleridge, in referring to Lord Kenyon's incredible ignorance, tells us that blasphemy, he said, "Above all, gen-George W. Cable claims that the mo- tlemen, need I name you the Emperor practice of every Christian virtue that he was a fled Julian the Apostle."-Tournal.

A Lemarkable Accident.

second class torpedo boat belonging to the Danish government. The boat was Bancroft the oldest living graduate running at full speed in a moderate sen, with the usual number of men on "in without : and sank. rolled . ngineer an were closed parti. ..t. The enginee. son, was standing just io. engine, and as he felt the boat he grasped the h., hatch, meaning to open boat went over, and just was about to escape the oil emptied on his head, nearly stand ating

Upon recovering Benson found that and then pulled himself through the hatchway and struck out for the surface, where he found several of the some error in the distribution of weights. The boat was raised, rearranged and is now doing good service. -Youth's Companion.

A Gentle Hint.

Fred's mamma had trained him by 'example and precept" to be courteous, and he seldom forgot the lesson, even under very trying circumstances. One afternoon a maiden aunt, who was something of a trial to Fred, came to the house while his mamma was away and insisted on his rehearing all

the new verses and songs he had learned at kindergarten since her last visit. He went through his repertoire patiently until he was quite tired, and still his aunt demanded another and

At last Fred said politely, but with considerable firmness, "I'll do just this one more, Aunt Lucretia, and then"looking anxiously at the clock-"I am afraid you'll have to go, if you don't want to lose your train!"-Youth's

The Ballet in America. Our country was first visited by a

audience of the old Bowery theatre rose in outraged modesty and dignity and left this then most fashionable place of divertissement. That was sixty-four years ago. Today Miss Leontine Morgan, of Boston, is to be a premiere danseuse at the Metropolitan Opera house. She has devoted every day of the last four years to her pretty, dexterous toes, and with a proper confidence that a Boston atmosphere was sufficient for her brain development she has no need for other training .-New York Cor. Chicago Herald. Do not dose and sicken the baby with laudanum

nd other drugs, but relieve discomforts with Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, a reliable and harmless remedy or all diseases of early childhood.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin reprints this Lincoln story as furnishing an excellent illustration applicable to the present conditions: In the early days of the war, before the country was ripe for emancipation as a war measure, a delegation of Chicago clergymen waited upon President Lincoln at Washington and urged him to issue a proclamation abolishing slavery. The president listened to them attentively and then asked the apparently irrelevant question. Call a sheep's tail a leg, and how many legs will the sheep have? Five, answered several of the clergymen in unreflecting chorus. No, replied Lincoln, not five, but four, for calling a tail a leg won't make it a leg. The cently to baptize an infant which was point of this story is in its application to the silver craze of the present day. Calling eighty cents' worth

> of silver a dollar doesn't make it so. Do Not Fail To Read This .- Dr. Greene, of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., the eminent and sucessful specialist in the cure of nervous and chroncomplaints the privilege of consulting him by letter

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> Whiteley (to small boy)-"Here, sonny, if you'll collect me a lot of insects I'll give you a quarter." Small Boy-"Insects! What do

yer want 'em fer?"

Whiteley-I want to put them on my wife's plants. She won't let me smoke in the house except to kill insects on the plants."

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"Yes, it is." "How would you prefer to take

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Three Mighty Men.

I recalled the incident a few days ago, says a writer in the New York World, as I sat in Trinity listening to Phillips Brooks' noontime talks. It happened in the spring of 1883. The four of us had gone to Europe just died, and the place is again to be been convicted of stealing wine from together-Dr. McVickar of Philadelphia, Phillips Brooks, and Mr. Robinson, the builder of Boston's Trinity church. Robinson stands six feet cluded by saying that for many years two inches in his stockings, Mr. Mc-Vickar measures six feet four inches, and Dr. Brooks exceeds six feet in was brought there when six years old in his address to the jury in a trial for height. Robinson is sensitive about his length, and suggested that in order to avoid comment the three tall men avoid being seen together. Arriving in England, they went directly to Leeds, where they learned that a lecturer would address the working A curious accident happened in the classes on "America and Americans." autumn of 1889 during a trial of a Anxious to hear what Englishmen thought of the great Republic they went to the hall. They entered separately, and took seats apart. The ing she lecturer, after some uninteresting remarks, said that Americans were, as a rule, short, and seldom, if ever, of his rose to the height of five feet ten of the inches. He did not know to what f t'e cause he could attribute this fact, but he wished he could present examples was to the audience.

Phillips Brooks rose to his feet and said "I am an American, and, as the rush of water was too great to you see, about six feet in height, and allow his escape. So he coolly waited sincerely hope that if there be any until the interior of the boat was filled, other representative of my country present he will rise."

After a moment's interval Mr. Robcrew swimming about and waiting to inson rose and said, "I am from be relieved. The accident was due to America, in which country my height -six feet two-is the subject of no remark. If there be any other American here I hope that he will rise."

The house was in a jolly humor. Waiting until the excitement could abate in some degree, and the lecturer regain control of his shattered nerves, Dr. McVickar slowly drew his majestic form to its full height and exclaimed: "I am-." But he got no further. The andience roared, and the lecturer said no more on that subject.

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a few days ago is said to have been affords no measure of the releutless ballet in 1827, and all women in the turned back by a government cold wave emblem flying from a tall flag pole. The creatures seemed to accept the display of the flag as a warning that severe weather was coming, which was pardonable in them, considering that they were geese.

The following item has been going the round f the press, and as our druggist, H. C. Pierce andles the goods it may interest our readers : Having had occasion to use Chamberlain's Coug it to be the best medicine for a cough I ever used; in fact, it cured me of a cough that had baffled several other cough medicines.—N. R. Brunett, Atal- pany the victims of the saloon.

traveler (in Rome 1900 years ago) Aw, ya-as, this is all very fine; but you have no antiquities here, ye know!

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pointless, is aimed at the Puritan blight and curse our people. and Pilgrim settlers of the Eastern the situation. They obeyed the old will return his opinion of your case the chance of and passed new laws to remedy the

> habits of the people, even with all alien sentiment. The absence of a dation. similar spirit in the South is one of the menacing signs of the age .-

BRIGHT'S DISEASE LOST ITS VICTIM.-Mrs. Lau | away to dishonored graves. ra A. Kempton, of West Rutland, Vt., writes: "We are certain that only for Dr. David Kennedy's Faworite Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y., our little tenyear-old daughter would have been dead from bright's disease. We had tried in vain other means, but the Favorite Remedy came just in time to save

"Well," said Chappie, impatiently, to the boy opposite him, "what are you staring at? Is there anything extraordinarv about me?" "Oh no, sir," replied the latures his lackeys. can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar," and a boy abashed: "I think you are a very or-

> THEY HAVE NEVER FAILED .- I have been sick desk. more or less for the last ten years, which has cost me many dollars in druggists' bills. The last two years it only cost me three dollars. Why? Be- in his revels annually more than a postpaid, if you will send me your cause I used Sulphur Bitters instead of employing doctors. They cured me of Jaundice -F. F. Boyd,

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Kitchen Consolation.

Oh, this baking and brewing, This boiling and stewing, and washing of dishes three times a day! The griddle-cake turning, The skimming for churning,

What is it but weariness, Work without cheerfulness he same round of labor, day after day? I'd raiher be painting, Or sewing, or braiding,

he setting of tables and clearing away

spending my time in a pleasanter way. Thus my fancy kept dreaming

O'er the hot dishes steaming, ndering why I must a kitchen fire tend-Till an angel's low whispering

Compelled me to listening, nd taught me these household discomforts Is your work not the oldest, The usefulest, noblestministering daily to the life God has given? If the work is unceasing,

Of washing and sweeping,

That heartsome delight

At morn, noon, and night,

member that order's the first law of heaven! Pray, what gives more plaasure Than a well-seasoned dinner, Then tastefully served on the family board?

Thank God you can labor-Can knead, mix and flavor, And draw pleasant meals from the farmer's rich

ien the family gathers for a chat and good cheer

Then should you be complaining hat brings joy to the loved ones each day in the

Extract from an address delivered at the Independence Day celebration Woodstock, Connecticut, July 4,1888. Not less than eighty thousand vic-

A New Declaration of Indepen-

dence.

tims go annually to the drunkard's grave from the homes of this land. Pestilence and war combined do not in this country, equal its destructive WOULD EAT BUT FEARS THE FOOD

The waste of human life wrought every five years by our two hundred thousand saloons is equal to the destruction of life by both armies, numbering millions of armed men, dur ing the entire War of the Rebellion In their hands strong drink is a weapon so fatal that the five hundred thousand drunkard-makers are able to accomplish more in the same period than four times their number with shot and shell, fire and sword, and all appliances of modern warfare. the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Cham- The cruelty of war is not measured by the number of those who fall in battle, but by the unutterable woe and anguish of broken hearts and desolated homes. Most emphatically A flock of wild geese sailing up is it true, that the mere destruction through Ohio toward the North Pole of eighty thousand lives every year cruelty of the liquor power in its war against society. To realize this you must go to the dishonored homes, question the broken hearts, read the voicelsss misery in the wan and haggard faces, hear helpless children ery for food, see them stricken down by drunken and infuriated fathers, and sometimes even by besotted mothers, witness the utter degrada-Remedy, it gives me pleasure to state that I found tion, ignorance, poverty and misery

which everywhere and always accom-Alas! how true and terrible is The same old story - Egyptian this indictment of the saloon. Oh, that from every hill-top and valley, from every mountain and prairie, from city and hamlet, from lakes to gulf and from sea to sea, there might riends and neighbors talking about it. You may this day arise the united voice of our sixty millions of people in most solemn Declaration of Independence of this cruel king whose injuries and usurpations threaten the destruction used it and should be afflicted with a cough, cold or of our free government. As did our fathers when they resolved to throw ime, or money refunded. Trial bottles free at H. C. off the absolute tyranny of a bad king, so let us give certain facts to s candid world. This monster, sitting supreme in the politics of this counor." "Sorry. I had no idea you try, has enacted laws authorizing him to open in all our towns and cities slaughter houses of men, wo-

men and children, and of all virtue. He has enacted laws for transform-

ing men into beasts. He is the direct cause of nine-A good deal of sarcasm, usually tenths of the woes and sorrows which

He, hiding his deformity under the States because of the severity of forms of law enacted by his own vasic diseases, give to all sufferers from this class of their laws. But with all their faults, sals, over whose heads he cracks the which, as the poet says, ever leaned slave driver's lash in halls of legisla-The Doctor is the discoverer and proprietor of to virtue's side, they left a priceless tion, maintains at our expense an the well known nerve cure, Dr. Greene's Nervara, heritage in their respect for law. It army of miscreants who, at the very sufferer should neglect to take advantage of this was nothing to them that the law door of our homes and in the shadwas something inadequate to meet ows of our sanctuaries, prosecute the

work of murder and death. He has despoiled labor, burdened property with excessive taxation, im-Much is due to that spirit of the poverished whole communities, hinearly settlers in the East. It has dered education, corrupted morals, impressed itself upon the ways and fostered crimes, aided all classes of fostered crimes, aided all classes of vice anp wrong, and plunged his unthe intermingling of strange and happy victims into shame and degra-

of widows whose husbands he has sacrificed at the shrine of the drunkard's Moloch. He sits supreme in the national congress and makes laws

in the country's capital. He governs courts of justice, and makes ministers of the law and legis-

He silences the preacher en his pulpit and muzzles the editor at his

thousand millions of our dollars, and name and so request. marshals in his staggering procession to death and hell a half million of our | mont I have buyers, but in locali-

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